#### WILLIAMSBURG. WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-The meeting still continues at the Baptist church. There has been 54 ad ditions up to Tuesday.

-Our merchants have brought on a large line of hollday goods as If they did not expect the hard times to effect their trade.

-The Troy Bending Co. had to close their mill for a few days last week on account of the breaking of some machinery, but are running again now.

-There are several cases of pneumonia in town and vicinity, but no one is seriously ill and we hope after winter comes and the people become accustomed to the cold there will be no further trouble.

-Prof. J. Charvon, a native Hindoo, is holding forth at the court-house this week. His talks are amusing and some valuable information can be gathered from them concerning his native peo-

-There was a crowded house out to hear Rev. J. N. Prestidge preach the Thanksgiving sermon at the Christian church. He spoke from the text "Can ye not discern the signs of the times." well as our good qualities.

-On last Friday evening the Christian Endeavor Societies itad a social at the Academy Home. There were about 130 present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. These societies for the young people have a large membership here and are having an immense influence for good.

-Miss Anna O'Mara has gone to Louisville to visit friends and relatives Mesers, E. E. Neison, M. K. Pennington and Misses Nell Freeman and Anna Finley spent Thanksgiving in London. Hon. C. W. Lester and S. V. D. Stont have returned from Somerset, where they have been attending circult court. ling the type for the Whitiey County pig pen without leaving a few cracks for Heraid now. G. A. Denham took possession of the Post-office Dec. 1. Mrs. John B. Hali, of Middlesboro, is visiting her Legislature. I believe I said I ber sieter, Mrs. Wm. Jones.

#### LIBERTY.

-Coi. Silas Adams started to Washington, D. C., tast Saturday morning.

-Charley Sharp is now confined at fever. We are in hopes it will have a Bob Toomhs, Alex. Stephens, Howell ciever young man.

-High water and disagreeable weath-

er did not prevent a large crowd from being present here on Monday, the first day of the December term of circuit court. Senator A. R. Dyche, of the Mountain Echo, was here for the first time on that day, getting acquainted with the people. He got a good list of subscribers from his republican friends and made an agreeable impression on those he came in contact with of the oppoelte party. Owing to heing water bound, Judge Wallace Jones did not ar' read and prepare for the next day. On account of the new constitution not ma king the proper legal provision for the appointment of the required jury commissioners at the last term, no jury was s mimoned, consequently the commonwealth cases were continued nutil the next term. Nothing but chancery or county.

at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. love to think about him; he was at my pretext on qualifications wont go. If it S. Roberts, on Harrodeburg avenue, of father's funeral and my two sister's wed- was a preference, it is all right. pneumonia, after an illness of about dings. two weeks ..... Mrs. Nanny Jenkins, aged 89, died of an attack of acute indigestion. Two children survive her-Mrs. Saliy Bright, of Danville, and Mr. and japouicas, of a charity that fills a ple at Hopkinsville, Wednesday night. Clint Jenkina, of Hustonville......Mr. poor man's grate with coal, puts blankets David Ewing, son of Samuel Ewing, of on his beds, meat and bread on his ta- nesday night and knocked the prayer the West End, and Miss Maggie Coilins. ble and ciothes on his children, of the meetings out. We insist that the comworth, daughter of John Collinsworth, marble floored taverns supplied with- pany furnish lamps and kerosene if it of Casey county, were married yesterday ...... R. J. Breckinridge, Jr., will sue the granite pavements and asphalt the L. & N. for \$15,000 damages because atreets-and she has every one of these Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, in the conductor would not let him go on things including the charity-but no Judea, October 27, a quarrel occurred to Louisville on a ticket that read to Lebanon Junction and put him off, refusing afterward to let him go for pay.

We have received the following letter, ia which the little fellow makes his wants and wishes known and we hope he will not be disappointed:

DEAREST SANTA: -Piease bring me a little wagon, two limber Jime, a boy doli, some picture cards, a pencii and fill this order without delay. I never destroy my toys. Yours Truly, Boyd Weatherford, Hustonville.

to keep up their forces.

Letter From Happy Jack. [Editor Interior Jou-nal.]

ATLANTA, Dec. 5th .- I have been here life, for ten days trying to take in the town. everyhody goes below who leaves Atiants, but before going I propose to tell tell. Bill Arp says, "It is a town in don't need this bragging on. which you can read Paradise Lost without a book" and I reckon Arp knows all about Paradise.

Atlanta is just now engaged in putting on a few poinpous airs of a "finished town." There are many empty business houses not even dignified with the inviting sign board of "To Let," while on some streets numerous residences have their hospitable doors embiazoned with "To Rent" in letters that you could read in the dark.

It is iald off far out towards Decatur, alx miles away, goes out in vacant tota of goods in his store Jan. 1. Look out a good ways toward Marietta, Lovejoy, Palmetto and Powder Springs, and if it were possible to pick up New York and His sermon forcibiy set forth our evils as place it on its unoccupled space her apread eagle dimensions, not then filled, would leave an aching vold. Her vacancy, if filled, would more than depopu iate Georgia and make the city of London appear like a cross-roads store, but she is not the only town in this land of the free and home of the brave, that the street cars have caused to apread herself until she is entirely too big for her breeches.

The capitol building is a heautiful and most imposing structure. It le bulit entirely of stone and curiously enough the appropriation of a million was not quite expended in its completion. Mirabile lictu! one honest house on the face of the earth? I wonder if any other legislature could appropriate a million for a would be well for Kentucky to think about this during the coming session of would teil you some of the peculiarities of Atlanta and her people. Isn't that peculiar? The legislative halla are furnlaked with every conceivable convenience and necessity which are made of the very best material and in the richest his home with a serious case of typhoid taste. From its walls such characters as favorable termination, as Charley is a Cobb, Ben Hill, my old cousin, William Harrls Crawford, and many others speak with tongues eloquent, patriotic and Duranaslve.

In singular contrast with all this cost and splendor, Georgia supports a \$3,000 governor and supreme judge with 219 \$1 per diem legislators to keep them company. I had not a hit better sense than to ask one of those old solons if it would not he better to cut down this representation one-half and give them \$10 per diem. I wish you could have seen him look at me! "Mr. Jack, don't you live in Kentucky?" I didn't ask rive till too late to transact uny business that man any more questions. He on that day, only to have the docket looked and talked like a States rights man and I am too.

Everybody that tells anything about Atlanta tells of her 50 magnificent and beautiful churches filled -on Sundays with congregations which sing, after a fashlon:

"Come ye who love the Lord

And let onr joya be one,' civil cases therefore can be tried at this But those spring-bottom pews don't fit a other places we notice the following in ever comes to share that "one jov." I

They tell you of the hospitable inmates of a thousand palatiai homes, of the grassy lawns beliecked with roses Side of Things" was heard by 3,000 peowith—hard beds and gilt edge dishes, of cannot supply therefectricity. one, I believe, has told of the fad the among the monks; one was killed and dade has of promenading these pave- two were wounded by shots from a rements on crutches. The most pronounc. | volver. ed peculiarity I have ever yet laid my -The Lexington Transcript prints this two eyes on. Just think of a fellow run- picture of a beautiful death scene: As ning along the streets at a break-neck Mrs. Laura Bain Morrison lay dying and gait with two crutches under his arm family and friends were gathered about and not a thing ailing him when in the her, she wanted a song. Her Uncle

Weston's speed yelling at him to wait. She has her pretty giris, too. I am an tablet. I am a very good boy. Piease old man, but you bet I look at a pretty girl when she trips by with a neck handkerchief tied like a boy's and I am just Mrs. Morrison's 16-year-old sister, knelt keen to awear that if I was a married by the bed and sang "Tis so Sweet to the Savior that no matter what betides man and she could beat me wearing Trust in Jesus." While strong hearts us here, we can rejoice in the Lord ai--La grippe is prevalting to such an breeches like she does a neck tie, I broke down in sobs, the young sister, extent in St. Joseph, Mo., as to occasion would swap clothes with her, but how for a sister's sake, suppressed her grief genuine alarm. Over 800 cases have would Stanford look with a male woman and sang soft and sweet the words of been reported in the last three days and and a female man? They would hardly many of the manufacturing establish- know themselves which was the mother would get bothered at meal time, I laski.

reckon after all we will have to keep close to the old traditions in married

Dr. Amos Fox, an ex-Kentucky Con-Have done well not to let the town take federate soldier, who married Mlss Evme in. I shall go below in a few days; erhart, of Washington county, who is a full own cousin of the old bachelor Logans, of Boyle, is the new post-mas. you of a few peculiarities of the place ter. He is one of the most highly esand its people that most people do not teemed gentlemen of this place and

Weil, you are growing tired. Mules are not in yet, outlook dail and huyers about Atlanta-can't tell what he knows duiter. Every one of them coming back "to-morrow," which is a favorite business day in Georgia. Good bre

#### HAPPY JACK.

#### ROWLAND.

-The "G. L. S.," a club of young people, has formed a permanent organization and promises a lively entertainment before long.

-Mr. James Greer has moved on Darst street. T. C. Bail will open a stock for curiosities.

-Mrs. W. L. Murphy has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stucky, of Louisville, Mrs. Hugh Chume ley and Mr. Jim Hughes, of Louisville, are visiting friends here. Mr. Frank l'arsons, of Lebanon Junction, visited hls parents this week.

-Gen. Hobson, of Greensburg, sent to J. W. Carrier for shipment to Rev. J. L. McKee, of Richmond, & pair ot fine young dogs of remarkable stock. They are half blood hound and half pointer. It is said that when one of this peculiar breed discovers a bird he will catch it if does not fly very quickly.

-I. Hamiiton and Geo. D. Pope, who have been quite sick, are out agrin. Mrs. J. W. Carrier is quite ill. Mrs. W. H. Dudderar is in Louisville visiting her son, Alexander. M. F. Elkin was in our town Saturday shaking hands with his friends and he has a host of them.

-On Wedneaday, 5th, a large crowd was seen rushing up Main street. It was discovered that a modern Cain had concluded to kill John Cordier, but the latter selzed a broom and playing the woman, sought to devour Cain. Words unlawfui to utter were spoken, biows were struck and the crowd dispersed, as Cain sought a knife with which to carve his antagonist. More tears were shed not expected to recover. than blood

with sound democratic principles and should be proclaimed from every bilitop in the land as the only doctrine that will rescue the people from the financial pressure which has been brought about the store-room of Mrs. A. M. Egbert. by pernicious republican legislation. He favors reduction in tariff on the necessa ries of life, which is the only policy that is consistent with human reason and and Austin, of Lancaster, are the guests justice, and its effect on the country will of Miss Lizzie Beazley. mark a period of prosperity.

-An article in the Record Homestead of last issue regarding an appointment to fill a vacancy for county school superintendent of Garrard was misleading, since it said that one of the parties, whose name had heen offered for the place, did not have a State certificate and was ineligible. In justice to the party but are better. Mrs. Kate Chadwick whose name was presented by a num-State certificate, but a first grade county county this wook. certificate qualifies; and the party mentioned had two of very high grade, one in bed for several days with a severe term. Among the noted lawyers from poorman's anatomy at all and he hardly issued isst August. The appointing pow- cold. Mr. John Buchanan has been er was told of the certificate three days quite sick since thanksgiving. Mrs. attendance: R. C. Warren, Stanford; noticed the engine-house atanda close to before the appointment. If a State cer- Stephenson is some better, but for sev-Judge R. J. Breckinridge, Danville; Bry the Episcopal church, which relieves tificate were necessary and none were in ant Stone and J. E. Hays, Jamestown; this preacher of the duty of telling his existence at the time of the vacancy, except a few swallows of buttermilk. John Belden, Lebanon, and M. E. Tarter, congregation anything about the fire de. what course would be pursued except to partment. Dr. Henry McDonald, of take a first grade county certificate or DANVILLE. -Mrs. Etten Grimore died Danville, fills one of these pulpits. I send for a special examination? So the

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Talurage's lecture on the "Bright

-The electric lights failed again Wed-

-During a religious ceremony in the

remote rear distance comes a man with Harvey Bain, whom she loved very much, sang with Miss Gussie Kennedy "Is Not This the Land of Beulah?" She said "Every word expresses the sentiment of my soui." Then Anna Bain, comfort.

ments are put to serious inconvenience of the baby, and of course the baby Hooker Pry in a drunken row in Pu. lutionary soldiers. The total amount

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD GOUNTY.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Arnold have

moved to the Orand farm, near the Fork -Green Littie, a worthy oid coiored man, has been granted a pension at \$6

-The stores are filled with Christmas trix, but we can not say that they are

selling as lively as usual. -The last grand jury didn't find a single indictment for selling whisky. This is doing exceedingly well for a local option county.

-Before circuit court adjourned the commissioners appointed for the purpose filled the new jury wheel with 500 names. From these will be selected the juries for the next March term of the

-it is to be hoped that the town trustees will prohibit the use of fire-crackers, the streets this Christmas. It is a great wonder that some one has not been

-Mrs. Margaret Yantis, wife of Mr. Harvey Yantis, died at the family residence on the Buckeye pike on Tuesday night. She was a very oid lady and was highly respected by her many acquaintances throughout Central Kentucky. The funeral services will take place at the Christian church this, Thursday, morning at 10 o'clock, after which the remains will be interred in the Lancaster Cemetery.

-The Lexington Leader teils of a reception given by Miss Eleanor Bacon in honor of her guests, Miss Chastine Mc-Gregor, of Louisville, Miss Ellen Owsley, of Lancaster, and Miss Fannle Kelter, which was quite a handsome affair. Miss Bacon and the receiving ladies stood in the drawing room. Miss Bacon's gown was of scarlet silk; Miss Mc Gregor wore white Paris muslin and lace; Mlss Owsley wore white muli over blue siik; Miss Keller biack tuile.

#### GRAB ORCHARD.

-Mr. Beazley has rented rooms of Aunt Ciara Singleton and his family is moving in this week.

-Three children of Mr. Charley Adame are down with scarlet fever; one

-Chicken pox is prevailing among -The president's message is replete the children, Benlah Carson and little John Chadwick being the last victims.

Sulphur and will open a butchershop in

-There was a storm party Monday night at Mr. Beazley's and the youngsters report a fine time. Misses Henry

en ln time to save it. Our insurance agent, J. H. Cummings, went immediately after the fire and cancelled the policy she held, which was for \$500.

-Misses Pauline and Lorena Hardin have both been sick for the last week, has been confined to her bed several

-Mr. Beazley, our druggist, has been eral days was unable to take anything

#### Mrs Abe VanArsdate McRoberts. At a meeting of the Ladies Aid Socie-

ty held Dec. 1, 1893, the following reso-Intions were adopted:

WHEREAS, the dear Lord, our most things well, has taken from us a dearly beloved friend and faithful colaborer, therefore be it resolved:

I. That in the death of Mrs. McRoberts the Ladies Aid Society has been sadiy bereft of one of its most dearly beloved, earnest and efficient members.

2. That we bow in humble submission to our Heaveniy Father's will, knowing that His dealings are always wise and loving and His mercy from everlasting to everlasting, and though with sad hearts and tearful eyes, we can say He doeth aii things well.

3. That we cherish the memory of her pure life, her unfaltering faith, her zeal and devotion to every good work and the society wishes to place on record its appreciation of her many womaniy virtues, as weil as her christian character.

4. That we extend our most heartfeit sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives, mingling our tears with theirs, at the same time letting the memory of the sainted life kindle such a love for

-The annual report of the Commissioner of Pensions shows that there are 966,012 pensioners upon the rolls, among -Wyatt Norfleet shot and killed them 17 widows and daughters of revodisbursed was \$150,740,467.14.

# A. R. PENNY,

Druggist - and - Jeweler.

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Every one invited to see our big line of Holiday Goods,

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W. B. MCROBERTS. Pharmacist, Stanford, Ky.

# Stanford Female College.

J. M. HUBBARD, A. M., President.

Fall Session Tuesday, September 5th 1893.

-Mr. Ai Talbott, son of the late Col. Full corps of Conservatory and Normal School teachers. Superior courses in Laterature, Music and A. Talbott, has moved here from Gum An. Excellent boarding department. Catalogues and circulars furnished on application

# NO BLUFF.

-Madam Nunnelley's house caught We mean what we say. In order to reduce our stock by Jan. I, fire last Monday, but the alarm was giv. 1894, we have made some prices which are so

# FAR BELOW our COMPETITO

That it is plain to every one. Dress patterns at greatly reduced priber of prominent democrats, it can be days with rheumatism. Aunt Clara ces. Prices on some Cloaks cut half in two and all others at less than sald that the new law does not require a Singleton is visiting relatives in Garrard manufacturer's prices. Splendid line children's long Cloaks at very

Hats and all heavy boots at Prime Cost. Gents' and Ladies Underwear at less than you bny them elsewhere. See our gents' and ladies' vests at 25c. Many other goods at prices much less than you have been buying them.

# CALL AND SEE

loving and tender Father, Who doeth ail That what we have told you is true. A call will certainly convince you.

SEVERANCE & SON.

At last. The consumer has been squeezed long and hard by the giant monopolies of manufacturies, but now the panic scarred and ovrloaded manufacturers and importers are dumping their products as fast as they can, which means that prices are now being

Right and left, and the fellow with the cash can lay in his goods and sell them far below old prices. I am happy to say to one and all that I have been one of the fortunate ones and have them in my house. They are new and fresh; no old stock or second hand goods, rotten with age or infected with disease, but fresh from the mauufacturers. Read these prices and see the goods. All the standard brands of Calicoes at 5c yard; Hoosier Cotton 5c yard. Men's Calf Shoes \$1, worth \$1.50. Baby Shoes 25c, worth 75c. Children's Shoes 50c worth \$1. Ladies' Button Shoes 75c, worth \$1.25. Ladies' Button Shoes ooc, worth \$1.50. The largest and best selected stock of Clothing ever shown in Hustonville. I will also have a mammoth line of Ladies' Cloaks Oct 1st at half price. A full line of Family Groceries, Come early and get the best at auction prices. Respectfully,

JAMES FRYE, Hustonville.

W. P. WALTON.

EVERY FRIDAY.

Tax president has fallen into a bad about five columns been lopped off of it. be urged to these purchases. The paper begins by a detailed report of our relations with foreign countries in general and Hawaii in particular, though congratulated on the repeal of the Sherman law and temporary expedients in financial matters advised against. The earnestness with which he denonnees pension frauds shows that the president is not to be scared from his position by the bark of the curs, who failed to serve the country in war and are doing their best to baukrupt it in peace. Says the president: "Every name fraudulently put upon these rolls is a wicked imposition upon the kindly sentiment in which pensions have their origin; every fraudulent pensioner has become a had citizen, every false oath in support of a make a will that could run the gauntlet pension has made perjury more cour- of the courts, and now the emineut seisioners rob the people not only of their overdose of culoral. Truly the greatest money, but of the patriotic sentiment of us are but miserable excuses. which the survivors of the war, fought for the preservation of the Union, ought let the camp followers, the sutlers and ton Medicine Co. at Nashville? R. S. V. since 1881. The resolutions went over. the bounty jumpers make the most of P. it. The civil service hobby still stays with the president and he is especially eloquent on its good effect in the postoffice department. The army needs reorganization, but there should be no in- 000. crease in numbers and in the navy unfinished work should be completed before more is undertaken. The Wilson Monday. tarlff bill is approved and its passage urged at as early a date as is practical. 'Tariff reform is directly before us Nothing so important claims our attenself as both an opportunity and a dutyan opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow-citizens and a duty imposed upon us by our oft-repeated professions and by the mandates of the people." To provide for the loss in revenue that the bill will occasion, a small tax on corporate inccmes is suggested and greater economy in the administration of the government urged. The whole document bears the impress of a man who having first assured himself that he is right, goes shead with an

When a congressman makes himself or him too often. But the people of the "Bloody Third" seem to be of the mpression that they have given their there is a decided feeling for a change. At least that is the impression the politicians who are anxious for his place are nre entering the race for the succession.

eye single to the good of the country.

Ir seems that the president is deter- ture of the Geary Chinese act. miued to have a Hornblower on the supreme bench. He has renominated Jackson Park commissioners \$200,000 or his man, whose confirmation was hung \$250,000 for taking off their hands buildup by the Senate during the extra ses- ings and other bettermeuts that cost upthing "drap" since then, he will likely will soon be razed. not be so ready to tie up nominations for spite in the future.

THE Lehigh Valley strike has been declared off and the strikers are glad to get what places they can. The strike was to force the company to recognize the labor unions to which the men belonged and it has resulted most disas. trously. This is a bad year for strikes of any kind, especially sentimental ones.

The trial of the assassin of Mayor Harrison is in progress at Chicago and it is hoped that a speedy verdict of death to be a tramp himself and is still one at tions are being overcome. will be reached. The cowardly assassin heart, says the vagrancy law, which displayed a little too much method in his diabolical work to corroborate his plea of maduess. Murderons cranks must be taught another lesson.

Mr. CLEVELAND may not be authority on grammatical questions, but he is a pretty safe kind of a man to follow on those as well as political, so when he says the "United States 18," we are ready to make oath that the proper way to speak of "them" is in the singular number.

half dollars a day to rnn the Federal that the real Benton was killed and burgovernment and this is constantly in- ied, and 75 that Benton was in Nashville, 4. He bought 150 of N. P. Van Meter, creasing. No wonder President Cleve- Tenn., during the war and saw no ser- 100 at 4 and the rest at 31c. land calls for a greater economy in the vice at all. administration of public affairs.

show the smallness of his nature. He gave that organization a decidedly black can never forgive Mr. Cleveland for get- eye, have gone to Kansas to live. ting nearer to the popular heart than he nesday, he joined the republicans in sel went ashore off Eastham, Mass. criticizing the course of the administration in the flawaiian affair and said that Governor H. L. Little, of New Jersey, the president had disappointed the peo- and Senator A. Dewalbridge, of New ple by his failure to go into details on York, are leading spirits, has sent a parthe question.

It is a cold day when the L. & N. is not reported to have gathered in a road habit-that of trying to say too much on or two. The latest is that it has about a diversity of subjects. His message concluded the purchase of the Knox- Birmingham, Ala., was burned to the contains over 14,000 words, the longest ville, Cumberland Gap & Louisville, he has ever written, and while some of ranning from Knoxville to Cumberland it which deals with routine department- Gap, 68 miles, and the Marietta and had time to get out of their beds and esal business may appear dult and prosy North Georgia, running from Knoxto the average reader, the document will ville to Marietta, Ga., a distance of 208 bear the closest perusal, which it would miles. We do not suppose that any have much more surely gotten had Kentucky constitutional objection can

News from Hawaii is to the effect that Minister Willis has decided, owing to it is not as explicit in detail with regard certain contingencies, not to carry out to the latter as was expected. Howev. the instructions until he can hear again er he promises that that story shall be from his government, after laying the continued in his next, but for the pres- facts before it. A U. S. cutter has been entinsists that a grievous wrong was sent from San Francisco with a repredone that weak sister by the Harrison sentative of the State department and it administration, which in all justice is probable that in a week or so we shall ought to be righted. The country is hear something definite from that tronblesome country.

> him, must glow with gladuess over the substantially as It is. good things the newspapers are saying who went not estray.

The vanity of life and the emptiness of professions are daily demonstrated, Samuel Jones Tilden, was unable to mon, and false and undeserving pen- entist and chemist, Tyndall, dies of an

Can any of our contemporaries give us to inspire." If these words be treason, any consolation concerning the Stock-

#### NEWSY NOTES.

in England, just ended, cost \$150,000 - that institution. The year began with Shanklin receiving numerous congratu-

a woman, was electrocuted at Sing Sing 247 were discharged, leaving 942 at the for \$71,205, averaging \$545. Vagabond,

died Monday at his home in Hoslemere, been made and most of the labor, skilled England.

tion and nothing so clearly presents it- ker's livery stable and contents and two and patients. All the brick for these bar-rooms adjoining.

> quite a power in Louisville local politics, themselves, besides \$1,000 worth of brick died suddenly Wednesday,

keeps tally, says 104 men have been may need. hung by mobs in the U.S. this year. -At Erie, Pa, Edward Cady, a mor-

phine fiend, shot and killed two of his children and then ended his own miser--The Long Brauch cottage presented

to President Grant by G. W. Childs and others, has been sold to Mrs. E. S. Price for \$35,000. -Seventy-four deaths in London du-

almost indispensable as Gov. McCreary ring the past week are directly ascribed has done, his constituency can not hon- to the grip and the total number was 300 above the weekly average.

-A gang of robbers have become so desperate around Wooster, O., that the man Goodnight all he deserves and citizens are providing themselves with blood hounds to track and capture the marauders.

-The first measure to pass both trying to create and numerous of them houses of Cougress at this session is the House joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 to enforce the registration fea-

-The World's Fair board will pay the

-The opening of this Congress differs from the ordinary first regular sessiou. been chosen and committees appointed, this place. The entire place of some-Work can, therefore, begin at once.

to go down and nobody was hurt.

provides that persons found guilty under it shall work on the rock pile, shall not be enforced while he is governor.

-A. J. Stuhrk, of Louisville, is a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, ry Coal Mines 30,000 pounds of hay at the moved to that city from Owensboro 66c delivered. two years ago with a wife and 12 chilof the children have died, all of con- bought 10 hogs at 5c. sumption.

250 witnesses have sworn that a man and the deal is off. Ir costs more than a million and a called Benton was injured at Shiloh; 150

-Wm. and Sam Conrad, who killed Hughes, of Chicago, the two-year-old

SENATOR HILL never loses a chance to five white-cape at Corydon, Ind. and

-Twenty six sailors on the British can, so he improves every opportunity ship Jason were washed overboard and to give him a dig. In the Senate, Wed drowned, Tuesday night, after the ves-

> -An eastern syndicate of which exty of 10 civil engineers to Morgan county to make surveys of recent and expected heavy purchases of valuable coal and timber land.

> -Southern Female University at ground Wednesday night, the loss being \$60,000. The young women barely cape. One received fatal burns and several others were more or less injured by jumping from windows.

> -The Georgia Legislature is for State banks. The House by a vote of 121 to 15 pussed a bill providing for the Issue of currency notes by State banks and, if provide means and methods for testing the constitutionality of the IO per cent. tax on State bank issues.

-The passage of the tariff reform bill as speedily as possible seems to be the desire of the democratic majority of The eockles of the heart of "Jimmy bill as a whole. There will be efforts to Marrs," as Judge Durham always culls amend it, but the hill will go through

-Mrs. Josephine Henry will present about his return to the profession. Veri- the following appeal to the next Legislaly there is more joy over one sinner that ture signed by thousands of women and repenteth and turneth from the error of men: "We, the undersigned, citizens of his way than over the ninety and nine the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do most respectfully petition your honorable body to enact a law for the protection of girls, by raising the age of consent from 12 to 18 years."

-The unexpected republican outbreak on the Hawaiian question was made inithe Senate by Senators Dolph and Hoar. The former criticised the president in a partisan spirit and the latter introduced a resolution calling for copies of instructions given to ministers and naval officers in regard to Hawaii

-The superintendent's report of the the bull ling on fire. operations of Central Kentucky Lunatic -Prof. Tyndall, the noted scientist, large number of improvements have ner brought only \$50. - I'ress. and unskilled, required to make them -A fire at Irvine destroyed T. H. Ba- has been performed by the employes will do you as much good as the one improvements, amounting to over 1,200,--Wharfmaster Kremer, for years 000, was made by the asylum people has been sold, and 300,000 remnins on -The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, which hand for sale or use, as the institution

## MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-Sore and watery eyes seem to be ep-

-The case of Singleton brothers for shooting at officers has been passed till circuit court.

-On the sick list, J. W. Nesbitt, W. J. Newcomb and James Gentry. Thos Taylor is better.

-The instruments for the O'Mullen

printing scattered over the printing scattered over the purpose hereinafter expressed and adopt the information to a friend that it was to the following articles of incorporation, to-will be following articles of incorporation shall be Cleopatra Lodge, No. 43, of the United Brothers of

-M. C. Williams went to the city Saturday. Mr. Other Sweeney has return-ed to f'arksville. Mr. J. fl. Brown was urday. Mr. Other Sweeney has returnhere from Parksville a few days since. therefor and for the burial of the dead and the re-Jonathan Mullins, whose face was so hadly injured by a blast at Langford's, some weeks since, and whose eyesight was thought to have been destroyed, is was thought to have been destroyed, is up by the Senate during the extra session. As Brer. Hill has heard someward of \$20,000,000 and the White City thing "drap" since then, he will likely will soon be razed.

was thought to have been destroyed, is blis purposes only, it is to have no capital stock or now able to see and he is on the road to stockholders; but each person who contributes to now able to see and he is on the road to stockholders; but each person who contributes to permanent recovery. Mr. G. T. Farie, of Lancaster, was with us yesterday.

-Willis Adams sold to James White In cousequence of the extraordinary all that portion of the Jack Adams farm session the officers of both Houses have lying north of the railroad and west of thing more than a hundred acres will be -One span of the L. & N. bridge over laid off into streets and town lots by the the Barren river at Bowling Green gaye
way by the breaking down of a freight
shortly and Mt. Vernon's growth in the
shortly and Mt. Vernon's growth in the
last named officers shall be the executive officers car and 12 ears fell though and were future is assured. Heretofore the trouburned. The engine and caboose faited ble has been the lack of school facilities and on account of land holders refusing -Gov. Lewelling, of Kansas, who used to sell at any price. Now both obstrue-

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-J. T. liocker bought of Ed Peyton 50 barrels of eorn at \$2 delivered.

-F. P. Bishop sold to the Glenn Ma-

-F. P. Bishop sold 100 barrels of corn dren. Since that time the wife and 10 to different parties at \$2.10 delivered and

-The sale of Yo 'fambien to George -They will swear to anything. In a Hankins is off. He telegraphs from pension case on trial at Springfield, Ill., Memphis that the mare is not sound

-Simon Welhl Lought in Clark county 254 head of export cattle at from 37 to

-C. Elmer Railey sold to Charles

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-The most brilliant sale of thorough. Asylum for the year ending Sept. 30th hred horses ever held in Lexington -It is estimated that the coal strike presents a most creditable showing for came to a close yesterday-Woodard & 877 patients; 314 were admitted during lations on the success of their venture. -John Delfino, an Italian who killed the year, making 1,191 under treatment; One hundred and thirty three head sold

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11. The principal place of business at Stanford,

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Iron time to time for its support.

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VI. The affairs of the corporation are to be con-

ducted by a Board of five [5] Directors, to be elected annually, from and by the lawful members of the corporation, at their first meeting in Dicamber las) named officers shall be the executive officera of the corporation, and shall fill the various chairs at the stated meetings, and all of which officers shall hold office for one year and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Treasurer shall be required to give bond for the talthill performance of duty, in such sum as shall be fixed by the constitution and by-laws. The corporation shall at once fill said offices to hold saim; until the election in December. The said officers and floard shall have such duties and powers as shall be assigned them by the rules and by-laws to lie adopted

Vil The private property of the members is to be exempt from corporate debts.

V11. The indebteduess of the corporation shall not exceed five thousand dollars.

IX. The said corporation shall have perpetual

succession, the right to sue and be sued in his cor-porate name lo have a common seal, to make onlyacts, to acquire property and transfer same at its pleasure as a sa private individual 'loes-tablish by-laws and rules and regulations for the government of its members and shall possess all the powers of a body corpora e.

the powers of a lody corpora e.

X The corporation shall have the right to receive as members the present members of the voluntary association, from which this is formed, without the payment of the membership free, as it succeeds to all of the properly of said association.

In testimony whereaf, witness our signatures this sist day of November, rSo3.

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1. M. Wade,
Lillard Fisher,
John Cook, Sr.,
Wm. D. Tardiff, Jr.,
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DOMINO, horse, his record as a 2-year-old will probably stand unequaled for some time to come. It will not surprise anybody to know that Domino is Kentucky born and bred. He was foaled on the farm of Major B. J. Thomas of Lexington. Victory has perched again on the banner of the Kentucky horse breeder this year. Domino's sire was Himyar, his dam Mannie Gray, a danghter of En-

quirer. Domino is a black horse, It will be interesting to know that as a yearling Domino was not considered very promising. It was said of him that he was too small and that his forelegs were weak. All the same they got them. They brought the winnings of the Keene stables this year to the top of the pile, Domino's trainer is William Lakeland; his rider usually Taral.

#### Beef Cattle Outlook.

The lumense floods of cattle-steers, cows, heifers, bulls and calves-of all conditions from prime fat to skin poor, that have been thrown upon the market during the past year or two can mean nothing else than that the ranges are beder. Higest of all in leavening ing gradually depleted of their stock. It must be a practically unlimited supply that could stand the drain of the past two years without having its power for turning off lacrease considerably dimluished. If merely the increase were being marketed, there would be small hope of any betterment in prices until the demand increased materially, for the supply from the permanent stock on the ranges would be a constant one and would serve to hold prices down.

The fact is, however, that everything ls going. The lessened supply has not been made plainly manifest yet, for the reason that the breeding stock has been coming along with the steers, but the breeding stock raust soon begin to run short, which will directly result hashortage of steers also, for the markeling of each cow lessens the future supply of steers by the number that she might have raised had she remained upon the range. How soon this condition of affairs will result in a change for the better it is impossible to say. There are other things that must be taken into consideration in determining the future of the callle trade.

The number of cattle on the farms of Kansas, Nebraska, Missonri, Iowa aud the other western states has rather increased than diminished during the past fow years, and the supply of sleers from these farms is enormous. The fact that there is but a small margin of profit on each animal, or possibly none at all, seems to have no influence on the number of steers that are raised. Every farmer must have a certain number of cattle to pasture off his waste land in summer and to eat up his rough feed in winter, and this number he will keep whether there is any particular pay in it or not. The supply from this source will be a constant one and will serve to retard the coming of the shortage which has been predicted. The outlook then is about this: The supply of range cattle. the heavy marketing of which at certain seasons of the year and at other irregular intervals, determined by the condition of pasturage, tends to depress prices and at best to render them very fickle, is being lessened and will in time cease to have any marked influence on the mar-

On the other hand, the supply of cattle in small buaches on the farms is not being lessened, nor is it likely to be. A man in the cattle business must calculate on the close competition of these herds for a long time-probably forever. \$5,000. Cattle can be raised on western farms so cheaply and in such great quantities that scarcely any condition of affairs can drive be received by us from prices up to the pitch of nine or ten years ago, and cattlemen must not expect to receive such figures. The best that they can hope for is a steady market at fairly remunerative prices, and they must go more cheaply rather than of receiving double present prices.-Exchange.

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Gaour Forehodings.

"Velvet will be worn as much as ever nent New York jonrnalist who was reading a fashlon journal.

"Yes, I am afrold the velvet there is left on the collar of my last winter's overcont will be more worn than ever Cincinnati, New York and Boston, runbefore the robins nest again," was the ning through solid to these cities withpensive reply of the molder of public outchange of cars Composed of Eieopluion.—Texas Siftings.

Conjugal Tannts. Charley-You never cared for me. Jenny-Why did I marry you then? Charley-From motives of gratitude. Jennio - Gratitudel Gratitude for

Charley-Gratitude for having made you your only proposal of marriage .-Harrington Bulletin.

#### A Guarded Answer.

"Now confess, McBride, do you hold your wife on your lap as much now as when you were first married?" asked Barlow.

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#### Very Little Pleasure In It. Lorinda Blueberry - Did you 'njoy

you'se'f at the fair, Mistah Sominie? Cal Sominie-Well, cand'ly, Miss Loriada, I can't say 't I dld. Dere's sich a heap o' t'ings fer people ter look at dat I didn't 'tract no sorter 'tention ertall.-World's Fair Puck.

#### Well Up In It.

"Barker is golag to teach me bookkeeping," said yonng Jarley. "Well, he's just the man to do it," said Dawson. "I lent him a copy of Watson's poems a year ago, and he's kept it

#### No Respite.

ever since."-Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Bolus-You have been under Dr. Probe's care for jears, haven't you?" Mrs. Lightweight-Yes. Ever since he began doctoring me.-Brooklyn Life.

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Weeks passed swiftly by, and I remained at this delightful home. Remembering my promise, I wrote to Mr. Dorion, giving him a full account of affairs here, and of the condition of his old friend. I will say here, that the subject need not be again referred to that, while my presence and the recollections it recalled had a temporary effect in withdrawing Mr. Bostock from the clouds that enveloped him, that unfortunate condition soon returned. He was sunk in melaneholy, morose and peevish. There was never a time when the sight of his child or the sound of her voice would not cause him to brighten for a moment, and I could see that he sometimes tried to shake off his shadows and converse freely with me. But the effort was vain. The decline of his physical health was bad enough; but it was not to be compared to the changed condition of his mind. I watched him narrowly, and I began to think that Mr. Dorion was right. The man's mental faculties were impaired; but there was some mysterious terror, some haunting dread back of that condition. He would sit for an hour sunk is moody abstraction, and when suddenly addressed would start, look wildly at his daughter, and recover his sense of his surroundings slowly and with effort. Could all this be the result of remorse, the punishment of conscience for the slaying of Castex? No; for I recalled Mr. Dorion's shuddering description of the ferocity with which his friend had avowed that he meant to kill his adversary. My watchings, and my reflections by day and night, gave me no elew to the mystery of the man's de-

So the weeks passed. One week had not gone when I was placed upon a footing of charming, cordial friendship with the beautiful daughter of this house. We read together, she often aloud from old French romances, in the original. She played and sang to me; she told me all about this strange region, with its natural wonders. I told her of the White mountains and the granite hills, the snowstorms and the cold of winter. All these things she had read of, but she listened to my stories as though they were leaves from some fairy chronicle. And, most charming of all, we would wander by the moonlight through the oak and magnolia grove; through the wide fields green with the cane leaves, to the edge of the impenetrable cypress swamps, where the cry of the pelican and the splash of the alligator could be heard.

had come over him.

Did I reflect as to whither all this was tending? Did it occur to me that the seed I was sowing could only come to a bitter harvest of impossibilitles? la fact, I took no thought about it. Het the dream go on-the entrancing, earnpturing dreami

But my time was not all passed in this way. I became well acquainted with Le Fevre, and found that he was much more blunt than brutal; though the negroes all stood in fear of him. He took me over the plantation and explained the processes of caae-growover to New Orleans, put up for three days at the St. Charles, and examined the wonders of the crescent riverfront with its forest of smoke-pipes and the busy scenes of the levee. We strolled in the French quarter of this unique city, which, within less than a century, has been under Spanish, French and American government; we visited the market; we rode in the suburbs on the hard and shining shell roads. Buck again at the La Fourche plantation, we went over to the ancient French town of Thibodeany, and diaed at an inn, where, except the bread, I kuew not the name of a single dish that I ate.

It was to me a season of glamour, a happy time, that I knew must end, somehow; yet I was treated precisely as though I were to remain forever. I wished not to break the spell; and it was only to test Mr. Bostock's feelings toward me that I said to him one day, whea we were alone:

"I have been with you six weeks; is that not a pretty long visit?"

He roused himself and looked troubled. "You don't think of leaving me,

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"No, sir." "Tell me whenever you do. Enjoy yourself all you can and don't think of going. I loved your father; I love

His hand was laid affectionately on my shoulder; a mist shone in his weary eyes.

So that was settled-for a time. was not to leave him-nor Coralie. But that night in my dreams the warning face of Mr. Dorion came to me, and I seemed to hear his words again:

"There is a fearful mystery hanging over his past life. I do not know, you do not know, how you may become complicated with it, if you persist in going on."

CHAPTER XIII

THE NEW PRODUGAL It was an evening of early September that the first shadow fell upon my pleasant existence at this home. Mr. Bostock's habit was to retire early. This night he had chosen to remain up, and was sitting in his easy chair upon the veranda. Coralie was at the piano; I sat on the upper slep, listening to the laughter and banjo-strumming from the negro quarters. Le Fevre sat lower down, smoking, engaged in his own thoughts. There was no moon that night, and the tall fig-



"TES, I THINK HE'LL SEE ME."

nre that came up from the road was upon us before we saw it.

"Does Pierce Bostock live here?" meanor, to the appalling change that The voice seemed familiar to me. though I did not at first remember where I had heard it.

"Yes," said the overseer, gruffly. "What do you want?" "I want to see him."

"Well, perhaps you can't. I attend to his business mostly. He don't see

"I am not a stranger. I reckon he'll see me when he knows I am here." Mr. Bostock suddenly roused him-

self. "Who is that?" he asked. "Yes, I think he'll see me," stranger londly repeated.

I heard a sigh from the invalid, a deep-drawn, troubled sigh.

"Tell him to go away," he faintly said. "What makes him come here to annoy me? I don't want to see him:"

"You hear, do you?" Le Fevre said. standing in front of the stranger. "What d'ye mean, coming here to trouble a sick man? You go, or I'll find a way to help you."

"O, very well. If Mr. Bostock won't see me, he'll hear of me. Muy be he'd like to have me take a turn around La Fourche and talk with the planters about old times. Good evening." He turned on his heel.

"Stop!" said Mr. Bostock. "Tell him to come in."

He rose and walked iato the parlor, The stranger followed. Perhaps a due regard for social propriety should have restrained me from following; but the impulse to do so, growing out of my recognition of the voice and my powering, cutting and griadiag. We went ful interest in Mr. Bostock, was irresistible. As for the pugnacious overseer, the sharp words that he had had with the stranger and the constraint under which the planter was acting were sufficient reasons to cause him to

go in also. Coralie had heard the sound of voices and our eatrance into the parlor. She eame in with a lamp. The stranger was revealed. I had last seen him when he was put ashore by the eaptain

of the Cotton Queen. ile sat down on a sofa and stretched himself out. Nobody else was seated. His impudent eye ranged round over the luxurious furaiture of the apartment and coolly examined each one of us. Then, to my astoaishment and disgust, he took a cigar from his case and scratching a match on the finelygrained panel of the wall he lit it and

Le Fevre started forward.

began to snaoke.

"Say the word, Mr. Bostock, and I'll pitch the iasolent blackguard out of here, neck and heels." The planter sat down and groaned.

"No," was all he said. The latruder laughed, threw his head back, and blew rings of smoke

upward to the ceiling. "You won't be so fast, my friend, when you hear how good a right I've got to be here. That's Coralie, I sup-

Mr. Bostock gave a gesture of assent. "Fine girl. Who might you be, young fellow? I don't remember to have met you before."

This was addressed to me. "I have seea you before, certainly."

"You have! Where?"

"Up the river, when you were put ashore from the steamer for cheating with eards."

I spoke from impulse, just as I often acted. It would have been wiser for me to keep the words back. A little reflection would have told me that this was a dangerous man, and that I ought not needlessly to incur his enmity. But I had spoken, and the shaft had gone home. The maa's evil face flushed and paled, and he gave me a vindictive look. He addressed himself to Mr. Bostock.

"My business is with you, sir. I at me. waat nothing with these people." With a slight pause, he continued:

"I was at Boutellier's, in New Orleans, yesterday. For the first time. he refused to advance me anything. I you here. Stay till November, anyway. only asked him for a hundred dollars.

"It has been so long since I heard anything of you-"

"That you thought I was dead—eh? You hoped so, no doubt. If you'd taken the trouble to send to Boutellier, he'd have told you that your money never stayed very long in his hands." Le Fevre whispered excitedly in my

"What the devil does this mean? Since I have been there, the old man has deposited thousands of dollars in that bank, and not a cent has he drawn from there. Who is this fellow?"

"Tell me what you want," said the planter. "You promised me years ago that you would not come near me again. Go, now, and trouble me no mora."

'Tive me two thousand dollars first."

Mr. Bostock turned to Le Fevre. "Make a check on Jacob Barker, New Orleans, for the amount payable to bearer."

Nothing that had thus far happened had greatly surprised me. I knew about this man what was not known to Coralie or Le Fevre; and, while she stood in consternation by her father's chair, the overseer did not cease to regard the interloper with threatening looks, as if he only wanted a little more provocation to attack him with his fists. Amazed as he was by the direction about the check, he went into the other room, prepared it, and brought it back on a book with a pen. Mr. Bostock signed it with trembling

"Give it to him."

The overseer took it and threw it ipon the lounge. The man who lay there glanced at it and thrust it into his pocket.

"Go," said the planter.

"Pretty soon; don't hurry me. You must remember that we haven't met in many years. All your own fault; you would have it so. Now you have compelied me to come here to get mouey, you've got to acknowledge me."

"No-no." "You will! You're likely to die before I do; and where shall I come for money then? You know I was only a boy when we moved from here; I might find it hard to get myself recognized around here. It would be easier near Vicksburg; but I want the witnesses right here, ia your own family. Tell these people who I am."

"You are one of the devils who has helped to make my life miserable," was the despairing ery of the planter. "Will you tell them?"

"No." "Very well. All La Fonrche shall know the whole truth to-morrow. Mark me-the whole truth, I say!"

He turned todepart. Again he was recalled.

"Do you promise to keep that secret? Do you promise never to return here?" "I will keep the secret. I will not return here in your lifetime-provided you keep my account good at Le Boutellier's. Now tell them!"

"Hold me up, Dorr-Le Fevre, stand back; this soundrel must be satisfied and silenced. He wants me to tell you that he is my son, Conrad Bostock. That is true, I acknowledge it."

llis head fell on his breast; his breath came hard and labored. His daughter placed her arm about his



"THIS SCOUNDREL MUST BE SATISFIED AND SILENCED."

neck, and put her vinnigrette to his

nostrils.

The gambler got up and looked with

maligaant triumph at the group. "That's all, I believe," he drawled. 'Coralie, I'm quite happy to have so fine a girl for a sister. You won't see your dear brother again for some time; that is, if your dutiful father behaves himself. Come and kiss me, my chick-

The girl gave a ery of disgust, and put out both hands to keep him off. I started toward him; but Le Fevre was too quick for me. The abundant wrath that he had been storing up for the last half hour could no longer be restrained. Ilis powerful arm shot ont straight from the shoulder, and Conrad Bostock sprawled his length on the carpet. He rose, confused and bleeding, eaught one glance at the augry countenance of the overseer,

snatched his hat and disappeared. The planter seemed naconscious of what had last happened. He raised his eyes and looked around him.

"Is he gone?" he eagerly usked.

"Yes, father. What was it-" "Sh, child, doa't ask me anything. He is gone; he won't come back. Did he say anything about you, Corry?" "He wanted to kiss me-the odious

beast!-and good Mr. Le Fevre struck "I'm sorry for that; Coarad is re-

vengeful. But he said nothing about

"No, father." The planter seemed greatly relieved at the answer.

"I'll go to bed, now, child. I am very weary with all this." When Coralie had withdrawn with him, Le Fevre sat and stared blankiy

What's all this?" he blurted out.

I felt the shadows descending over to the traveling public. Rates \$3, 53.6m "What's all this?" he blurted out.

this house: I knew now that they would involve me, for too plainly did I see by the anxious inquiries of Mr. Bostock that Coralie was concerned in the mystery-and Coralie was becoming all the world to me. The hard, rugged nature of the overseer was crossed with hearty human streaks; the events of the night had shown that he was a true friend to this old man and his child. So I told him all I knew of Pierce Bostock and his wayward son, and all that Mr. Dorion had told me of them. He listened attentively, and shook his shaggy head.

"This is all new to me," he said. "What in Satan's name it means, I don't know. But I do know that if I eatch that seoundrel about here I'll duck him in the baroe."

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This notice forewarns hunters, fishermer andothers not lottespass on our lands without per-mission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full est estent of the law

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at A. R. Penny's. Tug largest stock of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Paints and Wall Paper at A. R. Penny's. Prescriptions a special-

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Anne Snanks has been a victim for the last two weeks of the prevailing

Mns. J. A. Miron and children have returned from a visit to her parents in Hart county.

MR. AND MRS. COLEMAN WATERS have rented Miss Carrie Porter's hones and gone to housekeeping.

I'ROF. M. G. THOMPSON, principal of Christlan College, Hustonville, was here yesterday on husiness.

MR. E. F. NORTH has gone to Louisand Mr. T. F. Spink has been given the W. H. Higgins, Receiver. "third trick" at Rowland.

Mrs. Annie Puntirs, of Stanford, has been visiting her brother, Mr. F. W. Folger, Sr., who has been quite ill for a veral weeks past. - Jessamine Journal. DR. A. S. Pnice and Miss Annle Alcorn, Mr. J. S. Wells and Miss Nannle Baughman went to Danville in the "glass front" to hear Gov. Taylor's lec-

ture. day, taking with them the good wishes \$1.50 for the season of four 'ectures. of everybody. Mlss Alice Watts, of Chilicothe, O, a sister of Mrs. Harris, accompanied them.

MR. GROBER C. KELLER, JR., who for to years has illled most satisfactorily a compositor's position in this office was notified by Gov. McCreary, Wednesday, of his appointment to a position in the Government printing office and will leave for the capital in a few days. Mr. Keller is one of the fastest type setters has always been obliging and in every way a model employe. His place will be hard to fill.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

DANKS, the people's Jeweler.

DANVILLE has adopted standard time. Big line of holiday goods at Farris & Hardin's.

FOR RENT. - Red House opposite College. W. P. Walton.

FOR REST. - A front room with hoard. Mrs. Kate Dudderar.

CHRISTMAS presents in endless variety and very cheap at R Zupomer's.

PLIMBING, Photbling All kinds of plumbing done by Waters & Hackney.

A NICE line of the goods at Waters & Hackney's new tin shop. Depot street. \* WANTED, a good farm hand with small

family for 1801. W. P. Tate, Stanford. . FOR RENT. - A cottage of four rooms on Logan Avenue. Mrs. Mattie Nevius.

Come and see that hollday bargains de exist and that we give them. Danks, the Jeweler.

FOR SALE. - A buggy-phieton and light spring wagon at J. B. DeNardi's carriage paint shop.

MRS. W. S. WARREN has 52 yards of No. I rag carpet for sale. Call on her ore Water Works Boulevard.

I will kill hogs and clean them for 40 cents and will deliver them to you for 10 cents exta. I'ete Huston.

Miss Lizzie Slaymaken will take or ders for oil paintings, crayon or any dec orative art work for Nmas.

Give our blacksmith a trial. He is scientific workman and his charges are the same as others. Yeager & Yeager. \*

READ our advertisement and come and get a cloak and dress cheaper than you ever bought them before. Severance &

seems to be doing a good business. The Kentucky idea likes to be taught how to the pair was on matrimony bentand had give up so loving and indulgent a father, selected stock of Millinery at prices to suit the pair was on matrimony bentand had give up so loving and indulgent a father, selected stock of Millinery at prices to suit the

received at prices lower than the low-

Tug foot ball fever has struck the boys noon falling and tumbling over each nately none of them have gotten hurt

the small bone just below the knee.

Tun "old reliable" Jeweler, Penny. . READY for work-Waters & Hackney's

new tin shop. Depot street. THE only place to buy useful presents for Xmas is Hughes & Tate's.

One life-size portrait given away with every dozen cabinets up till Christmas at Earp's gallery.

Santa Chaus has made our house his great emporium for useful articles. Come and warranted. Engraving a specialty, and see. Hughes & Tate.

MERCHANTS complain of hard times. Not so at Penny's; always busy. He sells the best goods at low prices.

Do you know that right now we are ready for husiness, with a grand assort- ranging from two to three months. ment of hollday glfts? Danks, the Jew-

FINE weather, clear and bracing has prevalled for several days and the signal service says it will still be fair and warmer to-day.

Co. stock for sale. If not sold before court day will be sold to the highest bidder. J. S. Hughes.

AFTER January 1st, 1891, I will proceed to collect the unsettled accounts in ville to dispatch trains on the Main Line my hands of Stephens & Knox by law.

> NEXT Wednesday night is the regular No 7 and every member is requested and arged to be present as other Important business must be attended to.

REMEMBER that Fred D. Losey, the great Impersonator, will be at the Opera the first in the beture course and all CAPT. AND MRS. FRANK HARRIS left who heard him last sesson will want to for their new home at Lebanon Wednes- do so again. Admission 50 cents or

> THE Lincoln County Building & Saving Association is now issning a new series of stock. Those wanting a safe luvestment for small smonnts, payable in custody of her son and daughter. weekly installments can find no better.

The grip is epidemic here and nearly everybody is more or less affected. 11 gives one a most murderous feeling and as well as one of the best all around an almost uncontrolable desire to go off printers in the State, and our regret at and die. The writer has been in its giving him up is only equalled by our elutches for a week and the wonder is gratification over his good fortune. He he hasn't killed himself or somebody

> Threves made a raid on Mr. B. W. night they visited Mrs. Mittie Hilton's ben roost and relieved It of two dozen hens and seven turkeys Mrs. Hilton lives only a short distance from Mr.

> Mr. James Perruss called to see us Wednesday and informed us that not a single word in the item concerning him and his alleged affianced is true and that our informant is a liar, who manufac tures entirely out of whole cloth. Of conrse we knew nothing personally about the matter and are more than willing to set the old man right.

> "Is Marriage a Failure?" Go to Walton's Opera House Saturday night, Dec. 16th, and you will find out if you do not know by experience already. Joseph LeBrandt and his company of 18 clever comedians will tell all about it that night. The company carries a brass band and orchesira and makes things lively on the streets as well as in the Opera House.

> LAST year P. Leeds' Division, No. 463, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, held their first annual hop at Walton's Opera House, and those who attended remember what a royal affair it was, those having it in charge leaving nothing undone for the pleasure of their guests. Rowland was headquarters of the division then, but the glory of that place having departed, it now holds forth at Lebanon Junction, where the accord annual hop will be given in Ste phens' Hall on New Year's Tht. Among the numbers on the dance program are "Waltz-Farewell to Rowland," "Quadrille-Pap Orndorff," "Polka-Ten Per Cent. Reduction," &c. The occasion promises to he a memorable one. This office has just gotten the ln. vitations, cards, hop programs, &c., and they are daisies. Clark Rae, J. B. Key. er, R L. Martin and David Burgess nie the committee of arrangements.

best selected stock and latest styles in and County Clerk Cooper had gone

rug in her new quarters. One beauty of bad debts got the best of them and they the situation is that there is no room for failed in 1876. The failure had a very loafing within the post-office delivery.

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Mr. Arch Anderson, 23, and Mlss Millie Manuel, just 15, were married at Thomas Manuel'a yesterday.

-W. H. Warden, of Padneah, and Mrs. Frances Warden, of Kansas City, who had been husband and wife before, but were divorced, were married again in the latter city, Tuesday.

-A mathematical genius figures out that the money spent by young men visiting the World's Fair will result in postponing 987,966 marriages for periods

-Mrs. Amnuda Blorde, a young married woman of Louisville, committed snicide by shooting herself through the head on account of lll treatment by ber husband. She ought to have shot his taken from him and that added to his head off Instead, the brute.

TWENTY shares of Somerset Banking widow, fell dead of heart disease while grave in the cemetery at St. Vincent's, in their great loss have the sincere sym-Union county, Ky. Moral: Plant no roses on your husband's grave.

ter, ex-State senator and lawyer of much become a reunited family in the kingprominence, gave thanks on Thanksgive dom of Heaven. ing for his fourth wife. The groom's age is 78 and the bride, Miss Ellen deceased, will preach the funcral sermon election of officers of the Maccabee Tent Lunsford, is a charming mountain lass at his late residence near Hustonville at of 16 summers.

who la in his 65th year, has just divore sonic featernity, of which Mr. Cook had ed his 26th wife and is about to marry long been an honored member, and it his 27th. He had resolved when he was will convey them to the cemetery there House next Thursday night, 14th. He is young to marry 30 wives and is delight- and lay them away with the beautiful wi that he has only three more to marry ceremony of the order. to keep his vow.

-Mis. Mary Clay, wife of Hume Clay, now serving a term in the penitentiary for forging his grandfather's name to \$100,000 worth of checks and geiting the money on them, was granted, at Paris, a divorce from her husband and given the

-Young ladles, if you wish to marry, Jos. Severance, President, J. J. McRub- go to Jellico and start either a millierts, Secretary, W. M. Bright, Treasurer. nery or a mantua making establishment. A year or so ago three little maids from school, all from this county, went to the city that lies in !two States and began business there. Two of them have already been won and married by Jellico men and the other has the "refewsial" of

-At 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Miss Bettie Burton McKinney was joined in wedlock's holy bonds to Mr. Jerry Galnea' tobacco barn the other night and Smith. The ceremony occurred at the carried off 100 or more pounds of his home of the bride, Mrs. R. B. McKinnnest natural leaf. On Wednesday ney and was said by Rev. W. W. Bruce, of the Preshyterian church. Miss JenRowland or Stanford. Price very low.
E. b. BEAZLEY. Miss Lottie Givens and Mr. Joe Barker were the attendants. The wedding march was played by Miss Nannie Kennedy in a very skillful and pleasing manner. A nice lunch followed the nuprials and the contracting partles and their attendants were driven to Stanford, where the first named took the train for the groom's home in Jellico, where he is a highly respected and rislug young merchant. The bride is a model young lady, attractive in personalty and engaging in manners and will MY BRICK LIVERY STABLE make the man of her choice a model wife. We congratulate hlm on winning her and hope that their married life, so auspiciously begun so far as the weather and surroundings are concerned, may be ever bright and happy.

## DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mrs. Ben Hawkins died at her home near Hustonville, Wednesday afternoon, of pneumonia, after an Illness of several weeks, aged about 65. She was an excellent woman and a devout member of the I'resbyterian church. Mrs. Ilawkins was Miss Maria Reid and was left an orphan at an early age. She was adopted by Mr. John W. Reid, father of ONE LIFE-SIZED PORTRAIT Mr. J. M. and Samuel Reid and remained in the family until her marriage. Besides a husband she leaves several grown children, who feel keenly their severe children, who feel keenly their severe loss. After a short service by Rev. W. W. Bruce her body was laid to rest in the Hustonville cemetery, Thursday af-

-Cook.-Death was surely a glad relief to Mr. J. M. Cook. It came at 3 A. MRS. COREY SAUNDERS. M. yesterday, when the spirit freed from Of Cincinnati, has located in Stanford for the the suffering body took its flight. His end was indeed full of anguish and woe, Sick in mind and body for a long time, his last days were rendered more unbearable by a broken thigh, which gave A goon looking young lady and gen- hhn untold pain and suffering. At last tleman arrived by the K. C. Wednesday it is all over and while his loved ones The man with the shooting gallery night, accompanied by a clerical looking must feel a sense of relief that he is at gentleman, and it soon leaked out that rest, it is very, very hard for them to cordially invite the ladies to inspect a carefully the pair was on matrimony bentand had brought along the preactier to tie the Mr. Cook was born in this county on times. The ladies are invited to see my nice, new Mr. Cook was born in this county on times. The ladies are invited to see my nice, new Mr. Cook was born in this county on Mr. Cook was born in this county on Miss Liccia nearly Materia.

Miss Liccia nearly Materia. Ar l'enny's you will find the largest, knot. It was much after office hours Dix River, 61 years ago last October and was one of four brothers and a half browatches and jewelry. New stock just home, but he promptly responded on ther and sister, only two of whom are being sent for and Issued the necessary living. In January, 1859, he married Miss papers for E. S. L. Parrish and Miss Flo- Lucy Belle Bailey, who made him a lovra H. McCord, both of Madison, to mar- ing help-meet and bore him nine chil-1y. Then in the presence of a few who dren, eight of whom survive, Mrs. G. B. ON MONDAY, DEC. 11, 1893, here and they can be seen every after- had got on to the thing they were mer. Cooper, Mrs. R. J. Lyles, Mrs. E. C. Wal- At the Court-house in Stanford, 1 will offer for sale to the highest bidder, rled at the Coffey House by Rev. T. Q. ton, Misses Sallie, Jessle and Kate Cook, other in the Court Square. Unfortu- Martin, the clerical looking gentleman Messrs. J. B., Moses and Tilden Cook. A NICE FARM OF 19 ACRES, aforesaid, who is from Winchester. The Some 35 or 40 years ago Mr. Cook formed aloresaid, who is from Winchester. The newly wedded pair were so tired (?) after the long day's journey on the K.C. that they retired before a reporter could interview them, but the preacher told yesterday afternoon, Henry James, colored, got too close to his heeis and received a kick on his left leg, which broke the small bone just below the knee.

Some 35 or 40 years ago Mr. Cook formed a partnership with Mr. J. B. Green in the mercantile business and commenced business at Hustonville. They conduct business at Hustonville. They conduct interview them, but the preacher told interview them, but the preacher told us that it was not a runaway couple and that they just came here for the newly wedded pair were so tired (?) after the long day's journey on the K.C. the mercantile business and commenced business at Hustonville. They conduct ed it for several years and sold out to Welsh, Wiseman & Co., but bought it back again after a short time. They did a very iarge business and everybody

A very iarge business and everybody

MRS. Courts leas snug as a bug in a thought they were making money, but depressing effect on Mr. Cook and he began at once to decline physically. Since then he has made other efforts to start in business, but was unsuccessful and in 1884 he secured the position of deputy collector of internal revenue, which he held for four years. At the time of his death he was trustee of the jury fund by appointment of Judge Saufley. A kinder spirit never found home in mortal breast than that possessed by Mr. Cook. He was accommodating to an unusual degree, charltable almost to a fault and ready always to apend and he spent for the alleviation of the sufferings of mankind. A member of the Christian church for years, he was character and love for his Master. Near- be able to do so. If you need ly two years ago his beloved wife was previous trouble completely unnerved -Mrs. Josephine Hurroll, a young him. That they have been reunited pathy of all who know them. May they find that comfort that He alone can -Col. David Y. Lyttle, of Manches give and in the great hereafter may they

Rev. W. L. Williams, who married the 10 o'clock this morning, after which the -At Nagoya, in China, a merchant, remains will be turned over to the Ma

> -Fire at Carlisle burned the general dry goods store of G. Heyman; loss \$15, 000, partly insured.

> For a sore throat there is nothing better than a fisnnel bandage campened with Chamberlain's l'alu llaim. It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time. This remedy is also a favorite for theumatism and has cured many severe cases, 50c bottles for sale by W. II. McKoberts, Druggist, Stanford.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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J. N. MENEFEE

## NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of G. Slaugh er, dec'd, will file the same propul D. G. Slaugh er, dec'd, will file the same proper-ly certified to and proven with me by an. 1, '94. Any one knowing himself to be indebted to the estate will call and settle immediately, R. H. BRONAUGH, Admr.,

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#### TO THE LADIES.

Having secured the services of Miss Mattie Al-

#### PUBLIC SALE.

# Great Slaughter.

The axe this week and next will be dripping with the gore of slaughtered prices. Children's Short Cloaks, former price \$5, reduced this week to \$2. Misses Long Cloaks, former price \$10 and \$12, reduced now to \$8.50. Misses \$6.50 and \$7 cloaks, reduced to \$5. and a proportionate reduction will be made on all Ladies' Cleaks. Our finest Black Cloaks that were \$20, can now be bought for \$13 50.

And do like so do, pay 25 per cent. more for goods than home prices. one in truth as well as in name, and his Sad to tell, many who would have merchants to assist in supporting daily life demonstrated his Christian every thing at home, never assist them in business that they would

# CLOAKS, OVERCOA

never more to part must be a consoling Mens' Suits, or Shoes and Boots, or Hats, you should come and look planting a rose bush on her husband's thought to the sorrowing children, who through our stock before buying. We have some mens' and boys' odd clothing that goes at half price. Santa Claus has made us the great distributing center for all things in our line. Towels, table linen napkins, shopping bags, mufflers, underwear, comforts, blankets, silk and linen handkerchiefs, nice dress goods, and in fact all the useful articles and the stuff that will do you good after Xmas is gone. Buy useful presents for your friends then you will be remembered long after Santa has gone.

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Will be delivered right at your door on the following days or the day thereafter. You will not be disappointed. It will be out your way

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Dudderar's Mill Plke	Every Tuesday
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Danville Pike	Every Thursday
Hustonville Pike	Every Friday
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Stanford	Every Saturday
Rowland	Every Wednesday
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# Holidays

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have a basket fixed up for your wife or girl. Splendid Dinner for 25c.

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Mr. Cleveland Sends a Communication to Congress.

Very Brief Mention Made of the Hawaiian Affair --- Special Message to Come.

WILSON TARIFF BILL APPROVED.

Says Tariff Reform Should Go Forward and Regards the Free Listing of Raw Materials a Necessity of Manufacture in This Country - Department Reports Summarized-Growth of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The message of President Cleveland was shorter than usual, for him, containing but about 13,000 words. In brief it was as

To the Congress of the United States:

The constitutional duty which requires the president from time to time to give to the congress information of the state of the Union and recommend to their consid-eration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient, is fittingly entered upon by commending to the congress a careful examination of the detailed statements and well supported recommenda-tions contained in the reports of the heads of departments, who are chiefly charged with the executive work of the govern-ment. In an effort to abridge this communication as much as is consistent with its purpose, I shall supplement a brief reference to the contents of these departmental reports by the mention of such executive business and incidents as are not embraced therein, and by such recommendations a appear to be at this particular time appropriate.

Foreign Relations.

While our foreign relations have not at all times during the past year been en-tirely free from perplexity, no embarrass-ing situation remains that will not yield to the spirit of fairness and love of justice, which, joined with consistent firmness, characterize a truly American foreign

My predecessor having accepted the office of arbitrator of the long standing missions boundary dispute, tendered to the president hy the Argentine Republic and Brazit, it has been my agreeable duty to receive the special envoys commissioned by those stated to lay before me evidence and arguments in behalf of their respective governments.

The outbreak of domestic hostilities in the Republic of Brazil found the United States alert to watch the interests of our citizens in that country, with which we carry on important commerce.

Several vessels of our new navy are now, and for some time have been, stationed at Rlo de Janeiro. The struggie being between the established government, which controls the machinery of adrafaistration, and with which we maintain telendly reintions, and certain officers of the navy employing the vessels of their command in an attack upon the national capital and chief seaport, and lacking, as it does, the elements of divided administration, I have failed to see that the insurgents can reasonably claim recognition as beliggerants.

Thus far the position of our government veral vessels of our new navy are now,

Thus far the position of our government has been that of an attentive but impartial observer of the unfortunate conflict. Tho convention between our government and Chili, having for its object the settlement and adjustment of the demands of the two countries against each other, has been made effective by the organization of the claims commission provided for.

The two governments failing to agree

the good offices of the president of the Swiss republic were invoked, as provided in the treaty, and the selection of the Swiss representative in this country to complete the organization was gratifying alike to the United States and Chili. The vexations of special departion perhaps for the constitution of special departion perhaps for question of so-called legation asylum for offenders against the state and its laws was presented nnew lu Chili by the un-authorized action of the late United States minister in receiving into his official residence two persons who had just failed in an attempt at revolution and agninst shom criminal charges were pending, grow-ing out of a former abortive his inrinnee, the doctrine of asylum as applied to this case als not sanctioned by the best precedents, and, when allowed, tends to encourage se-dition and strife. Under no circumstances can the representatives of this government be permitted, under the iii-defined fiction of extra territoriality, to interrupt the administration of criminal justice in the countries to which they are accredited. temperate demand having been made by Chillan government for the correction of this conduct in the instance mentioned, the minister was instructed no longer to

The legislation last year known as The Geary Law,

quiring the registration of all Chinese borers entitled to residence in the United States and the deportation of all not complying with the provisions of the act withtime prescribed, met with much opposition from Chinese in this country. Acting upon the advice of eminent counsel that the law was unconstitutional, the great mass of Chinese laborers, pending jurdicial inquiry as to its validity, in good faith declined to apply for the certificates required by its provisions. A test case upon proceeding by habeas corpus was brought before the supreme court, and, on 15, 1893, a decision was made by that

tribunal sustaining the law.

It is believed that under the recent amendment of the net extending the time for registration, the Chinese laborers thereto entitled, who desire to reside in this country, will now avail themselves of the renewed privilege thus afforded of establishing by lawful procedure their right to remain, and that thereby the necessity of enforced deportation may to a great ile-

gree be avoided.
It has devolved upon the United States minister at Peking, as dean of the diplo-matic body, and in the absence of a repre-sentative of Sweeden and Norway, to press upon the Chinese government reperation for the recent murder of Swedish mission-aries at Sung Pu. The question is of vital

interest to all countries whose citizens engage in missionary work in the interior.

By article 13 of the general act of Brussels, signed July 2, 1890, for the suppression of the slave trade, and the restriction of certain injurious commerce in the Inde-pendent state of the Cougo and in the adscent zone of Central Africa, the United States and the other signatory powers agreed to adopt appropriate means for the punishment of persons selling arms and ammunition to the natives and for the confiscation of the lnhibited articles.

It being the plain duty of this govern.

ment to aid in suppressing the netarious traffic, impairing as it does the praiseworthy and civilizing efforts now in progress in that region, I recommend that an act be passed prohibiting the sale of arms and intoxicants to natives in the regulated zone by

Costa Rica has lately testified its friendliness by surrendering to the United States in the absence of a convention of extradition, but upon duly submitted evidence of criminality, a noted fugitive from justice. It is trusted that the negotiation of a treaty with that country to meet recurring cases of this kind will soon be accomplished.

In my opinion treaties for reciprocal ex-tradition should be concluded with all those countries with which the United States has not already conventional ar-rangements of that character. I have deemed it fitting to express to the govern-ments of Costa Rica and Columbia the

kindly desire of the United States to see their pending boundary dispute flushly closed by arbitration in conformity with the spirit of the treaty concinded between them some years ago. Our relations with the French republic continue to be inti-mate and cordial. I sincerely hope that the extradition trenty with that country, rted by the sennte, will soon be operative.

..... occasional questions affecting our naturalized chizens returning to the land of their birth have arisen in our intercourse with Germany, our relations with that country continue satisfactory.

The questions affecting our relations with Great Britain have been treated in a spirit of friendlinesa. Negotiations are in progress between the two governments with a view to such concurrent action as with a view to such concurrent action as will make the awnrd and regulations agreed upon by the Itehring sea tribunal of arbitration practically effective, and it is not doubted that Great Britain will cooperate freely with this country for the accomplishment of that purpose.

The dispute growing out of the discriminating tolds of the Welland canal, upon cargoes of cereals bound to and from the lake ports of the United States, was adjusted by the substitution of a more coulta-

justed by the substitution of a more equitable schedule of charges, and my predecessor thereupon suspended his proclamation imposing discriminating tolls upon British transit through our canals.

A request for additions to the list of ex-traditable offenses covered by the existing treaty between the two countries is under

During the past year an American citizen employed in a subordinate commercial position in Hayti, after suffering a protracted imprisonment on an unfounded charge of sinuggling, was finally liberated upon judicial examination. Upon urgent representation to the Haytian government, ferresentation to the risk han government, a suitable indemnity was paid to the sufferer. By a law of llayti, a sailing vessel having discharged her cargo, is refused clearance until the duties on such cargo have been paid. The hardship of this measure upou American ship owners who conduct the bulk of the carrying trade of that country has been insisted on with a view of securing the removal of this cause of complaint.

Upon receiving authentic information of the firing upon an American mail steamer touching at the port of Amapala because her captain refused to deliver up a passen-ger in transit from Nicaragua to Guate-mala upon demand of the military authorities of Honduras onr minister to that country under instructions protested against the wanton act and demanded satisfaction. The government of Honduras, actuated by a sense of justice and in a spirit of the ut-most friendship, promptly disavowed the illegal conduct of its officers and expressed

illegal conduct of its officers and expressed sincere regret for the occurrence.

It is confidently anticipated that a satisfactory adjustment will soon be reached of the questions arising out of the seizure and use of American vessels by Insurgents in Honduras and the subsequent denial by the successful government of commercial privileges to those vessels on that account.

A notable part of the southesaterly coast

A notable part of the southeasterly coast of Liberia, between the Cavally and San Pedro rivers, which for nearly half a centrury has been generally recognized as be-louging to that republic hy cession and purchase, has been claimed to be under the protectorate of France in virtue of agree-ments entered into by the native tribes over whom Liberia's control has not been well maintained.

More recently negotiations between the Liberian representative and the French government resulted in the signature at Paris of a treaty wherehy as an adjust-ment certain Liberian territory is ceded to France. This convention at last advices and not been ratified by the Liberian legis

lature and executive.

Feeling a sympathetic interest in the fortunes of the little commouwealth, the establishment and development of which were largely aided by the benevolence of our countrymen, and which constitutes the only independently sovereign state on the suggested to the French government its earnest concern lest territorial impairment In Liberia should take place without her unconstrained consent.

Our relations with Mexico continue to be of that close and friendly nature which should always characterize the intercourse

of two neighboring republics.

The work of re-locating the monuments marking the boundary between the two countries from Paso del Norte to the Pacific is now nearly completed.

The commission recently organized un der the conventions of 1884 and 1889; it is expected, will speedily settle disputes growing out of the shifting currents of the Rio Grande river east of El Paso.

Nicaragna has recently passed through Accarage a nas recently passed through two revolutions, the party at first success-ful having in turn been displaced by un-other. Our newly appointed uninister, by his timely good offices, sided in a peaceful adjustment of the controversy involved in the first conflict.

The large American interests established in that country in connection with the Nicaragua canal were not molested.

The Nicaragua Canni company has un fortunately become tinancially seriously embarassed, but a generous treatment ha been extended to it by the government of Nicaragoa. The United States are especially interested in the successful achievement of the vast undertaking this company has in charge. That it should be accom plished nuder distinctively American ans pices and its enjoyment assured not only to the vessels of this country as a channel of communication between our Atlantic and Pacific seaboards but to the ships of the world in the interests of civilization, is a proposition which, in my judgment, does

not admit of question. Led by a desire to compose differences and contribute to the restoration of order In Samoa, which for some years previous had been the scene of conflicting foreign pretensions and native strife, the United States, departing from its policy, consecrated by a century of observance, entered four years ago into the treaty of Berlin, thereby becoming jointly bound with England and Gernauy to establish and maintain Malletoa Lanpepa as king of

The treaty provided for a foreign court of justice; a municipal council for the district of Apin, with a foreign president thereof, authorized to ndvise the king; a tribunal for the settlement of native and foreign land titles, and a revenue system for the kingdom. It entalled upon the three powers that part of the cost of the new covernment not met by the revenue of the

Early in the life of this triple protector ate the native dissensions, it was designed to quell, revived. Rivals defied the authority of the new king, refusing to pay taxes and demanding the election of a ruler by native suffrage. Mataafa, an aspirant to the throne, and a large number of his native adherents were in open rebellion on one of the islands.

Quite lately, at the request of the other owers, and in fulfilment of its treaty obligations, this government agreed to unite in a joint military movement of such dimensions as would probably secure the surrender of the insurgents without blood-shed. The warship Philadelphia was accordingly put under orders for Sainoa, but before she arrived the threatened conflict was precipitated by Kiug Malietoa's attack upon the insurgent camp. Mataafa was deteated and a mimber of his men killed. The British and German nav ai vessels present subsequently secured the surrender of Matsafa and his adherents. the defeated chief and 10 of his principal supporters were deported to a German is-land of the Marshal group, where they are held as prisoners under the joint responsi-bility and cost of three powers.

An extradition treaty with Norway has recently been exchanged and proclaimed.

Hawaii. It is hardly necessary for me to state that the questions arising from our relaties with Hawaii have caused serious emirassment. Just prior to the installation of the present administration, the exist g government of Hawaii had been suddenly

overthrown and a treaty of annexation had been negotiated between the provisiona government of the Islands and the United States and submitted to the senate for ratification. This treaty I withdrew for exam Ination and dispatched Hon. James A Hiomat, of Georgia, to Honolulu as special commissioner to make an Impartia investigation of the circumstances attending the change of government, and of all the conditions bearing upon the subject of the treaty. After a thorough and exhaustive examination, Mr. Itiount submitted to me his report, showing beyond all question that the constitutional government of Hawnii had been subverted with the active aid of our representatives to that government and the property of the latinishation assets. ment and through the lutimidation cause by the presence of an armed naval force of the United States, which was landed for that purpose at the Instance of our min-

Upon the facts developed it seemed to mo the only honorable course for our government to pursue was to mido the wrong that had been done by those representing us and to restore as far as practicable the status existing at the time of our forcible intervention. With a view of accomplishing this result within the constitutional limits of creating the status of t limits of executive power and recognizing all our obligations and responsibilities growing out of any changed conditions, brought about hy our unjustifiable interference, our present minister at Honolulu has received appropriate instructions to that end. Thus far no information of the accomplishment of any definite results has

been received from him.

Additional advices are soon expected.

When received they will be promptly sent to the congress, together with all other information at hand, accompanied by a special executive message fully detailing all the facts necessary to a complete understanding of the case, and presenting a his-tory of all the material events leading up to the present situation.

Arbitration. By a concurrent resolution, passed by the senate Feb. 14, 1890, and by the house of representatives on the 3d of April following, the president was requested "To Invite, from time to time, as fit occusion may arise, negotiations with any government with which the United States has or may have diplomatic relations, to the end that any difference or disputes actions between any differences or disputes arising between the two governments which can not be ad-justed by diplomatic agency may be refer-red to arhitration and be peacably adjusted

by such means."
April 18, 1890, the International American conference of Washington, by resolution, expressed the wish that all controver sies between the republics of America and the nations of Europe might be settied by arbitration and recommended that the govarbitration and recommended that the government of each nation represented in that conference should communicate this wish to all friendly powers. A favorable response has been received from Great Britain in the shape of a resolution adopted by parliament shuly 16 last, cordially sympathizing with the purpose in view and expressing the hope that her majesty's government will lend ready co-operation to the government of the United States upon the basis of the concurrent resolution above the basis of the concurrent resolution above quoted

It affords me signal pleasure to lay this parliamentary resolution before the congress, and to express my sincere gratifica-tion that the sentiment of two great and kindred nations is thus authoritatively manifested in favor of the rational and peaceable settlement of international quar-rels by honorable resort to arbitration.

Ambassadors

Since the passage of the act of March 3 1803, authorizing the president to raise the grade of our envoys to correspond with the rank in which foreign countries accredit their agents here, Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany have conferred upon the irrepresentatives at this Capitol the title of ambassador, and have responded by accrediting the agents of the United States. In those countries with the same title. like elevation of mission is announced by and when made will be similari met. The step fittingly comports with the position the United States hold in the family of nations.
During a former administration I took

occusion to recommend a recast of the Laws Relating to the Consular Service In order that it might become a more efficient agency in the promotion of the in-terests it was intended to subserve. The duties and powers of consuls have been ex-panded with the growing requirements of our foreign trade. Discharging important duties affecting our commerce and Amerlcan citizens abroad, and in certain countries exercising judicial functions, these officers should be men of character, intelligence

Upon proof that the legislation of Dennanck secures copyright to American citizens on equal footing with its own the privileges of our copyright laws have been extended by proclamation to subjects of

Treasury. The secretary of the treasury reports that the receipts of the government from nti sources during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1893, amounted to \$461,716,561.9t and its expenditures to \$459,874,674 28 There was collected from customs \$205,355. 016.73 and from internal revenue \$161,027 623.93. Our dutiable imports amounted to 8421,856,711, an increase of 852,453,997 over the preceding year, and Importations free of duty amounting to \$444,544,211, a decrease from the pieceding year of \$13,455.

447. Internal revenue receipts exceeded those of the preceding year by \$7,147,445.32. On the first day of November, t893, the amount of muney of all kinds in circulation, or not included in treasury holdings. was \$1,718,514,682, an increase for the year of \$113,404,947. Estimating our population at 67,426,004 at the time mentioned, the per capita circulation was \$25.49. On the same date there was in the treasury gold builion amounting to \$96,657,273, and silver bullion which was purchased at a cost of \$126,201,-

The purchases of silver under the law of July 14, 1890, during the just fiscal year, aggregated 54,008,162.59 fine ounces, which cost \$45,531,374.53. The total amount of silver purchased from the time that the law became operative until the repeal of Its purchasing clause, on the first day of November, 1893, was 168,674,590.46 finc onnces, which cost \$155,930,940.84. Between the first day of March, 1873, and the first dny of November, 1893, the government purchased, under all laws, 504,003,717 fine ounces of silver at a cost of \$518.622,948.

The sliver dolinrs that have been coined under the act of July 14, 1890, number 36,087,285. The seignlorage arising from such coinage was \$6,977,098 39, leaving on hand in the mints 140,699,760 fine ounces of silver, which cost \$126,758,218.

Our total coinage of all metala during the last fiscal year consisted of 97,285,-875 pieces valued at \$43,665,178 90, of which there are \$30,085,140 in gold coin, \$5,343,717 in silver dollars, \$7,217,220.90 in subsidiary ailver coin, and \$1,083,102.90 in minor coins. It is estimated that on the first day of July, 1893, the metallic stock of mouey in the United States, consisting of coin and bullion, amounted to \$1,213,559,169, of which \$597,697,685 was gold and \$615,861,484

The receat repeal of the provision of law requiring the purchase of silver bullion by government as a feature of our mon etary scheme has made an entire change in the complexion of our currency affairs. do not doubt that the ultimate result of this action will be most saintary and far-

In the nature of things, however, it is impossible to know at this time precisely what conditions will be brought about by the change, or what, if any, supplementary legislation may, in the light of such conditions, appear to be essential or expedient.

Of course, after the recent financial perturbation time is account for the recent turbation, time is necessary for the rees-tablishment of business confidence. When, however, through this restored confidence, the money which has been frightened into hoarding places is returned to trade and enterprise, a survey of the situation will probably disclose a safe path leading to a permanently sound currency abundantly sufficient to meet every requirement of our

increasing population and business. In the pursuit of this object we should reso-lutely turn away from niluring and temporary expedients, determined to be content with nothing less than a lasting and comprehensive financial plan. In these circumstances, I am convinced that a reasonable delay in dealing with this subject instead of being injurious will increase the probability of wise action.

The Monetary Conference which assembled at Itrussels upon our in-

which assembled at Hrussels upon our invitation was adjourned on the 30th day of November, in the present year.

The considerations just stated and the fact that a definite proposition from a seemed to be expected from as upon the reassembling of the conference, led us to express a willingness to have the meeting still further postponed.

It seems to me that it would be wise to

give general authority to the president to invite other nations to such a conference at any time when there should be a fair pros-

any time when there should be a fair pros-pect of accomplishing an international agreement on the subject of coinage.

I desire also to earnestly suggest the wis-dom of amending the existing statutes in regard to the issuance of government bonds. The authority now vested in the secretary of treasury to issue bonds is not as clear as it should be, and the bonds authorized are disadvantageous to the government both as to the time of their maturity and rate of interest. Interest.

The superintendent of immigration, through the secretary of the treasury, reports that during the last fiscal year there arrived at our ports 440,793 lumnigrants. Of these 1,0% were not permitted to land under the limitations of the law, and 577 were returned to the countries from whence they came by reason of their having bethey came by reason of their having be-come public charges. The total arrivals were 141,004 less than for the previous year.

War. The secretary of war reports that the strength of the army on the 30th day of September last was 25,773 enlisted meu and 2.144 officers.

The total expenditures of the department for the year ending June 80, 1898, amounted to \$51,980,074.80. Of this sum \$1,992,581.95 was for salaries and contingent expenses, \$23,377,828.35 for the support of the military establishment, \$6,077,033.18 for miscellaneous objects and \$20,515,631.41 for public works. This inter sum includes \$15,296,870.46 for river and harbor improvements, and \$3,386,141.90 for fortifications and other and \$3,396,141.20 for fortifications and other

works of defense.

The total eurollment of the militia of the several states was on the 31st of October of the current year, 112,537 officers and enlisted men. The officers of the army detailed for the inspection and Instruction of this reserve of our military force report that increased interest and marked progress are apparent in the discipline and efficiency of the organization.

efficiency of the organization.

Neither Indian outbreaks nor domestic violence have called the army into service during the year, and the only active mili-tary duty required of it has been in the de-partment of Texas, where violations of the neutrality laws of the United States and Mexico were promptly and efficiently dealt with by the troops, eliciting the warm approval of the civil and military authorities

f both countries.
It is gratifying to note that we have be

construction and ordnance.

The manufacture of heavy ordnance keeps pace with the current meds, but to render these guns available for the purposes they are designed to meet, emplacements must be prepared for them. Progress has been made in this direction, and appropriations, should provide for the un-interrupted prosecution of this necessary

After much preliminary work and examination in accordance with the require-ments of the law, the board appointed to select a magazine rifle of modern type with which to repiace the obsolete Springfield rifle of the infantry service completed its labors during the last year, and the work of manufacture is now in progress at the national armory at Springfield. It is confidently expected that by the end of the current year our infantry will be supplied with a weapon equal to that of the most

The work on the projected Chickamauga and Chactanooga National Military park has been prosecuted with zeal and interment, and its opening will be celebrated

thent, and its opening will be celebrated during the coming year.

The reports of the Military academy at West Point and the special schools for special instruction of pflicers show marked ndvance in the education of the army and a commendable nubition among its officers to excel in the military profession and to lit themselves for the highest service to the country.

The Report of the Attorney General contains the usual summary of the affairs and proceedings of the department of instice for the past year, together with certain recommendations as to needed legislation on various subjects, I can not too heartify indorse the proposition that the fee system as applicable to the compensa-tion of l'nited States attorneys, marshais, cierk of federai courts and United States commissioners, should be abolished with

as inttle delay as possible.

The report of the postmaster general contains a detailed statement of the operations of the postolice department during the last fiscal year and much interesting information touching this important branch of the public service.

The business of the mails indicate with

absolute certainty the condition of the buslness of the country, and depression lu-fluancial affairs inevitably and quickly reduces the postal revenue. Therefore a larger discrepancy than usual between the postoffice receipts and expenditures is the expected and unavoidable result of the distressing stringency which throughout the country during much of the time covered by the postmaster general's report. There was a deticlency last year of nearly \$8,000,000.

The total number of postoffices in the United States on the 30th day of June, 1893, was 68,400, an increase of 1,284 over the preording year. Of these 3,360 were presidential, an increase in that class of 204 over the preceding year.

The report of the secretary of the navy

contains a history of the operations of his department during the past year, and exhibits a most gratifying condition of the personnel of our navy. He presents a satisfactory account of the progress which has been made in the construction of vessels, and makes a number of recommendations to which attention is expecular invited. to which attention is especially invited.

Progress in the construction of new ves sels has not been as rapid as was anticl pated. There have been delays lu the completion of unarmored vessels, but for the most part they have been such as are constantly occurring even in countries having the largest experience in naval ship build-ing. The most serious delays, however, have been in the work upon armored ships. The trouble has been the fulture of coutractors to deliver armor as agreed. difficulties seem now, however, to have been all overcome, and armor is being delivered with satisfactory promptness.

As a result of the experience acquired by

ship hullilers and designers and material men it is believed that the dates when vessels will be completed can now be esti-mated with reasonable accuracy. Great guns, rapid fire guns, torpedoes and pow-

der are being promptly supplied.

Since 1886 congress has, at each session, authorized the building of one or more vessels, and the secretary of the navy presents an earnest plea for the continuance of this plan. He recommends the authoriza-tion of at least one battle ship and six tor-

pedo boats.

While I am distinctly in favor of consistently pursuing the policy we have inaugurated of huilding up a 1 crough and efficient navy, I cannot refresh from the suggestion that the congress should carefully take into account the number of unfinished vessels on our hands and the de-

pleied condition of our breasury in consid-

ering the propriety of an appropriation at this time to begin new work. The method of employing mechanical labor at navyards through boards of labor ami making efficiency the sole test by which laborers are employed and continued is producing the best results and the secretary is earnestly devoting himself to its development. Attention is invited to the statements of his report in regard to the workings of the system.

Pensions.

The secretary of the interior has the supervision of so many important subjects supervision of so many important subjects that his report is of especial value and interest. On the 30th day of June, 1893, there were on the pension rolls 906,012 names, an increase of 89,944 over the number on the rolls June 30, 1892. Of these there were 17 widows and daughters of the percentage of the second contraction of th revolutionary soldlers, the survivors of the war of 1812, 5,425 widows of soldlers of that war, 21,516 survivors and widows of the Mexican war, 3,883 survivors and widows of Indian wars, \$54 army nurses and 475,-645 survivors and widows and children of decensed soldiers and sailors of the war of the rebeliion. The latter number represents those pensioned on account of disabilities or death resulting from army and navy service. The number of persons remaining on the rolls June 30, 1848, who were pensioned under the act of June 27, 1890, which allows pensions on account of death and disability not chargeable to army service, was 450,15%.

The number added to the rolls during the year was 123,634, and the number dropped was 33,630. The first payments on pensions allowed during the year amounted to \$33,756,849.95. This includes arrears, or the accumulation between the time from which the allowance of pensions dates and the time of actually greating the cartific the time of actually granting the certifi-

Although the law of 1800 permits pensions for disability not related to military service, yet as a requisite to its benefits a disability must exist lneapacitating applicants "from the performance of manual labor to such a degree as to reuder them

unable to earn a support."

The execution of this law in its early The execution of this law in its early stages does not seem to have been in accord with its true intention, but toward the close of the last administration an anthoritative construction was given to the statute, and since that time this construction has been followed. This has had the effect of limiting the operation of the law to its intended purpose. The discovery having been made that many names had been put upon the pension roll by means of wholesaie and gigantic frauds, the commissioner suspended payments upon a number of pensions which seemed to be fraudulent or mainthorized pending a complete examination giving notice to the pensioners in order that they might have pensioners in order that they might have an opportunity to establish, if possible, the justice of their claims notwithstanding ap-

parent invalidity.

This, I understand, is a practice which has for a long time prevailed in the pension bureau; but after entering upon these recent investigations the commissioner mod-itled this rule so as not to allow, until after a complete examination, interference with the payment of a pension apparently not nitogether void, but which had merely been fixed at a rate higher than that authorized gun to attain completed results in the comprehensive scheme of sea coast defense and fortification, entered upon eight years ago. A large sum has been already expended, but the cost of maintenance will be inconsiderable as compared with the expense of construction and ordnance.

The manufacture of heavy ordnance transfer that that all different at a rate higher than that attendrated by law, I am unable to understand why frauds in the pension rolls should not be exposed and corrected with thoroughness and vigor. Every name fraudulently put upon these rolls is a wicked imposition upon the kindly sentiment in which pensions have their origin; every transfer than that attendrated to the law of the complete of the pensions have their origin; every frauduient pensioner has become a bad cit-lzen; every faise oath in support of a pen-aion has made perjury more common, and false and undeserving pensioners rob the people not only of their money, but of the people not only of their money, but of the patriotic sentiment which the survivors of a war, fought for the preservation of the Union, ought to inspire. Thousands of neighborhoods have their well known fraudulent pensioners, and recent developments of the hurean establish appalling conspiracies to accomplish pension frauds. By no means the least wrong done is to brave and deserving pensioners who cer-

brave and deserving pensioners, who cer-tainly ought not to be condemned to such Those who attempt, in the line of duty, to rectify these wrongs, should not be accused of enuity or indifference to the ciains of honest veterans. The sum expeniled on account of pensions for the year ending June 30, 1893, was \$156,740,467 14. The commissioner estimates that \$105,600,-

630 will be required to pay pensions during the year ending June 30, 1854. The condition of the Indians and their ultimate fate are subjects which are re-lated to a sacred duty of the government, and which strongly appeal to the sense of justice and the sympathy of our people, Our Indians number about 248,000,

Agriculture.

The report of the secretary of agricul-ture will be found exceedingly interesting, especially to that large part of ear citizens Intimately concerned in agricultural occupations.

The exports of agricultural products from the United States for the fiscal year ending dune 90, 1892, attatued the enormous figure of \$300,000,000, in round numbers being 78.7 per cent of our total exports. In the last fiscal year this aggregate was greatly reduced, but nevertheless reached \$615,000,000, being 78.1 per cent of

all American commodities exported.

A review of our agricultural exports special reference to their destination will show that in aimost every line the United Kingdom of Great Itritam and Ireland absorbs by far the largest proportion. Of cattle the total exports aggregated in value for the fiscic year ending June 30, 1893, \$26,000,000, of which Great Britain took considerably over \$25,000,000. products of all kinds, our total exports were \$28,000,000, of which Great Britain took \$24,000,000. Of products the total exports were \$54,000,000, of which Breat Britain took \$53,000,000. In breadstuffs, cotton and minor products like proportious sent to the same destination are shown.

The work of the statistical division of the department of agriculture deals with all that relates to the economics of farming. The main purpose of its monthly reports i to keep the farmers informed as fully as possible of all matters having any influence upon the world's markets in which their products find saie. Its publications relate especially to the commercial side of farm-

It is therefore of profound importance and vital concern to the farmers of the United States, who represent nearly onehalf of our population, and also of direct interest to the whole country, that the work of this division he efficiently per formed and the information it has gathered be premptly diffused.

is a matter for congratulation to know that the secretary will not spars any effort to make this part of his work thoroughly

In each stats and territory an agricul-tural experiment station has been estab-lished. These stations by their very character and name are the proper agencies to experiment with and test new varieties of seeds, and yet this indiscriminate and wasteful distribution by legislation and legislators continues, auswering no pur-pose unless it be to remind constituents that their representatives are willing to re-member them with gratuitles at public

Under the sanction of existing legisla-Under the sanction of existing legislation there was sent out from the agricultural department during the last fiscal year enough of cabbage seed to plant 19,200 acres of land, a sufficient quantity of beans to plant 4,000 acres, beet seed enough to plant 2,500 acres, sweet corn enough to plant 7,800 acres, sufficient cucumber seed to cover 2,025 with vines and enough muskmelon and watermelon seeds to plant 2,675 acres. The total quantity of flower and acres. The total quantity of flower and vegetable seeds thus distributed were contained in more than 9,000,000 packages, and they were sufficient, if planted, to cover 89,596 acres of land.

In view of these facts this enormous penditure without legitimate returns of benefit ought to be abolished. Anticipating a consummation so manifestiy in the interest of good aduluistration, more than

\$100,000 has been stricken from the eatl mate made to cover this object for the year inate made to cover this object for the year ending dune 30, 1895; and the secretary recommends that the remaining \$35,000 of estimate be confined strictly to the purchase of new and improved varieties of seeds, and that these be distributed through experiment stations. Thus the seed will be tested, and after the test has been completed by the experiment station, the propagation of the useful varieties and the rejection of the valueless may safely be left jection of the useful varieties and the rejection of the valueless may safely be left to the common sense of the people.

Civil Service.

The continued intelligent execution of the civil service law and the increasing ap-proval by the people of its operation are most gratifying. The recent extension of its limitations and regulations to the empioyes at free delivery postoffices which has been honestly and promptly accom-plished by the commission, with the hearty plished by the commission, with the hearty co-operation of the postmaster general, is an immensely important advance in the usefulness of the system. I am, if possible, more than ever convinced of the incalculable benefits conferred by the civil service law, not only in its effect upon the public service, but also, what is even more important, in its effect in elevating the tone of political life generally.

The country instructively and interestingly il-

The course of civil service reform in this country instructively and interestingly illustrates how strong a hold a movement gains upon our people which has underlying it a sentiment of justice and right and which at the same time promises better alministration of their government.

Economy in public expenditures is a duty that can not innocently be neglected by those intrusted with the control of money drawn from the people for public use. It must be confessed that our apparently endless resources, the familiarity of our people with immense accumulation of wealth, the growing sentiment among them that the expenditure of public money ahould in some manner be to their lunnediate and personal advantage, the indirect and almost stealthy manner in which a large part of our taxes are exacted, and a degenerated sense of official accountability have led to growing extravagance in governmental appropriationes. travagance in governmental appropriatione at this time when a depicted public treas-ury confronts us, when many of our people are engaged in a hard struggle for the nec-essaries of life and when forced economy is essuries of life and when forced economy is pressing upon the great mass of our countrymen I desire to urge with all the earnestness at my command that congressional legislation be so limited by strict economy as to exhibit an appreciation of the condition of the treasury and a sympathy with the straightened circumstances of our fellow citizens.

The duty of public economy is also of

The duty of public economy is also of Immense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the task now in hand of providing revenue to meet governmental expenditures and yet resucing the people's burden of federal taxation.

Tariff.

After a hard struggle tariff reform is directly before us. Nothing so important ciains our attention and nothing so clearly presents itself as both an opportunity and a duty—an opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow-citizens and a duty imposed upon us by our oftrepeated pro-fessions and by the emphatic mandate of the people. After full discussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform and they have couffded the work of its ac-complishment to the bands of those who

are soiemnly pledged to it.

If there is anything in the theory of a representation in public places of the people and their desires, if public officers are really the servants of the people, and if political promises and professions have any binding forces, our failure to give the relief so long awaited will be sheer recreancy.

Nothing about tintervene to distract our attention or disturb our effort until this reform is accomplished by wise and careful

legislation.
While we should staunchly adhere to the principle that only the necessity of revenue justifies the imposition of tariff duties and other federal taaxtion and that they should be limited by strict economy, we can not close our eyes to the fact that conditions have grown up among us which in justice and lairness call for discriminating care in the distribution of such duties and taxat on as the emergencies of our

government actually demand. Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its directly through tariff reform, one of its most obvious features should be a refine-tion in present tariff charges upon the uecessaries of life. The benefits of such a reduction would be palpable and substantial, seen and feit by thousands who would be better fed and better ciothed and better sheltered. These gifts should be the willing benefactions of a government whose highest function is the promotion of the welfare of the people. Not less closely related to our people's prosperity and well-being is the removal of restrictions upon the importation of the raw materials necthe importation of the raw materials necessary to our manufactures. The world should be open to our national Ingennity

and enterprise.

This can not be while federal legislation. through the imposition of high tarlff, formaterials as those used by their com-petitors. It is quite obvious that the en-hancement of the price of our manufac-tured products resulting from this policy not only confines the market for these products within our own borders to the direct disadvantage of our manufacturers but also lucreases their cost to our citizens. The in terests of labor are certainly, though indirectly, involved in this feature of our tariff system. The sharp competition and active struggle among our manufacturers to supply the limit 1 demand for their goods, soon till the narrow market to which they are confined. Then follows a suspension of work in mills and factories, a discinnice of employes and distress in the homes of our workingmen. Even if the often disproved assertion could be made good that a lower rates of wages would result from free raw materials and low tariff duties, the lutelligence of our workingmen leads them quickly to discover that their steady employment, permitted by free raw materials, is the most important factor in their rela-

tion to tariff legislation.

A measure has been prepared by the appropriate congressional committee embodying tariff reform on the lines herein suggested, which will be promptly submitted for legislative action. It is the result of much patriotic and unselfish work, and I believe it deals with its subject consistently and as thereby the subject consistently and as the coughly as a collection. sistently and as thoroughly as existing conditions permit. I am satisfied that the reduced tariff duties provided for in the pro-posed legislation, added to existing internal evenue taxation, will in the near future. though perhaps not immediately, produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the

The committee, after ful! consideration, and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist before the business of the country adjusts least to the new tariff schedules, have wisely embraced in their plan a few additional internal rev-enue taxes, including a small tax upon incomes derived from certain corporate investments.

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These new assessments are not only absolutely just and easily borne, but they have the further merit of being such as can be remitted without unfavorable business disturbance whenever the necessity of their imposition no louger exists.

In my great desire for the enocess of this measure I can not restrain the suggestion that its success can only be attained by means of unselfish counsel on the part of the friends of tariff reform, and as result of their willingness to subordinate personal desires and ambitions to the general good. The local interests affected by the proposed reform are so numerous and so varied ed reform are so numerous and so varied that if all are insisted upon the legislation embodying the reform must luevitably

Iu conclusion, my intense feeling of responsibility lupels me to invoke for the manifold interests of a generous and confiding people he most scripulous care and to piedge my willing support to every leg-islative effort for the advancement of the greatness and prosperity of our belove. country. GBOVER CLEVELAND.